

TO MOTHER EARTH.

CONSIGNING THE MORTAL REMAINS
TO THE GRAVE.

Forty-Four of Lake Pepin's Victims
Receive the Last Duty of
Loving Hands.

A Mother Clasping Her Babe, a Family
of Eight and a Bride and Groom
Among Those Buried.

Because Without Authority of Law
—Bitter Feelings Toward the
Captain and Crew—No More
Bodies Recovered.

rescuers, who were taking out the bodies of the victims from the Wing disaster at Lake City. Sunday night, reached in a cabin, the sound clapped in mother's arms and held to the breast that had nourished it, the infant child of John Schieffler, of this city. Tenderly the mother and child were lifted from the wreck and placed in the long row of the dead, none desiring to withdraw the seemingly sleeping infant from the sustaining arms of the mother. Where they now lie they are alongside of their husband and father.

and the baby's child sister in the German Lutheran cemetery about two miles west. The same cemetery today received the bodies of the eight members of the Georken family.

buried from the German Lutheran church, and their bodies are now interred in the same cemetery. Their aunt, Mrs. Fred Hemphilling, and her son Fred, and daughter Lizzie, were buried in the beautiful Oakwood cemetery on a hill top to the south of the city, where a large number of others were buried last night and today. The Catholic cemetery is beyond Oakwood, and still others now lie there.

It was a mournful day and the sight of the funeral procession was a sadly common event. Altogether forty-four of the dead were solemnly and quietly carried to the cities of the dead and laid beneath the sod by reverent hands amid falling tears.

Last night Phoebe Pearson, Mrs. Fred Scheff and Hattie Scheff were carried away to their last resting places and today at early morning the sad work was resumed.

ed. At irregular intervals in various parts of the city, the slow funeral pace of the mourning friends following after the confined forms of the storm king's fury went out from the city of life and health and of past happiness and of present sorrow to the cities of the dead and of silence and of the grave.

Strong words and bitter thoughts are on the lips and in the mind of almost every

one that is to be met with around town. Captain Wethern, who commanded the Sea Wing, and his crew are denounced vigorously and if all that is said were true they would surely receive speedy justice. Even though conflicting stories are told of the occurrence, the condition of the crew and of the orders of the captain enough seems to be established to bring upon them some strong and well deserved

centures. The mildest and best view of the whole sad affair would seem to indicate a woeful lack of judgment on the part of the captain in leaving the shore to go out into such a storm.

Coroner Kyllie this afternoon called a jury carefully selecting those who were in no way connected with any of the dead. The one on whose remains the inquest was held is A. O. Anderson, of Duxton, S. D.

The jury wished to see County Attorney F. M. D. Wilson regarding the legal point in connection with the case and when the official finally appeared, the proceedings were stopped in a rather unexpected manner. He asked the coroner to read the statute covering the holding of inquest which provides that the coroner shall a

Then he explained his opinion that there were no marks of violence on the particular body, no inquest could be held. He believed that in the present state of feeling in this community it would not at least be advisable for the coroner to investigate now even if the case demanded it. He assured the members of the

jury as private citizens that they could feel confident that the rumors about the management would not be forgotten but that the grand jury would examine carefully and thoroughly, and if any blame attached to the captain or others they would not be forgotten. The jury acted on his decision and the corner dismissed them.

The body of Rikka Vinth, aged 13, was

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 15.—The lake shore was made to reverberate this morning with thunder of dynamite which was brought into requisition in the hope that it would be of help in bringing some of the yet undiscovered bodies to the surface Goosehouse county, of which Red Wing

the county seat, reaches to the edge of Lake City and the disaster occurred in the limits of that county, and that fact that the residence of most of the victims at Red Wing was what caused the bodies to be taken to that city at once, the coroner there taking charge of them and preparing for the inquest.

Captain Wathers, who has not been seen since yesterday noon, told a citizen of Red Wing that the number on board at 11 o'clock of the disaster would not exceed 15. The Red Wing man was very much excited, and denied the captain's figure.

over thirty below the truth and accuse both captain and crew of being drunk at night to have charge of a boat at such time. The meeting was of course so known about town and will in part explain the charge of drunkenness that has been made. Still there is no proof of such state of affairs. There were those on the barge among the passengers who had been drinking and whose actions drove it

fact may be another ground for the rumor. Another rumor that caused indignation was that which accused a captain of ordering the cabin door locked and keeping the people inside. The captain was blamed for penning the people where death was sure to come.

ANOTHER CYCLONE VICTIM.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Another victim of the Lake City cyclone died yesterday. It was Mrs. J. Clark, whose home at Little Canada was wrecked. Her husband was torn off and her lung exposed. She died in great agony. A silver piece her husband put above the heart as though he hovered between life and death. It is thought he has a chance to recover.

THE STRIKE ENDED.
NEW YORK, July 15.—The cloak make strike was ended this afternoon by manufacturers agreeing to discharge non-union men with the understanding that they would be taken back as soon as they joined the union.

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